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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mr Macmillan's Heavy Task

WHILE the accession of Mr Harold Macmillan to the premiership over the head of Mr R. A. Butler is a reminder of the split in the Conservative Party created by old and more recent handling of events in the Middle East, it can also be taken as a sign that the Tory parliamentarians are now determined to close their ranks as speedily as possible. The so-called "Suez Rebels" can be expected to give their support to the new Prime Minister, which might have been withheld if Mr Butler had succeeded Sir Anthony Eden.

Admirers and critics alike will readily acknowledge that Mr Macmillan enters his new high office under anything but auspicious circumstances. The country's confidence in the government has undoubtedly been shaken by the consequences of the ill-starred Anglo-French adventure in Egypt and Mr Macmillan has much lost ground to recover.

HIS supreme task is to restore Britain's economy now sorely imperilled. But whether he can do so without imposing new hardships on the country is problematical. His first concern, therefore, must be to find an able Chancellor of the Exchequer. Because of his experience on the Treasury bench, Mr Butler suggests himself as the best qualified man for the job, and inasmuch that the Lord Privy Seal has announced he is prepared to serve the new Premier in any capacity, he may be requested to return to the office he once held. The most likely alternative candidate would appear to be Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade.

The second key post to which Mr Macmillan will probably give careful thought is the Foreign Secretaryship. Mr Selwyn Lloyd and the new Prime Minister are reported "not to be very close" and the recollection that Selwyn Lloyd shared to some extent with Sir Anthony Eden the stigma of UN condemnation of the invasion of Egypt, and with it estranged Anglo-American relations, may influence Mr Macmillan to seek a new Foreign Secretary.

TO do so must add considerably to the Premier's burden of Cabinet-forming. There is no obvious choice from among the younger Tory MPs though some of them may justifiably possess claims for junior ministerial appointments. Moreover, too much reshuffling of the senior posts may weaken rather than strengthen the Cabinet. Mr Macmillan will probably also bear in mind that Mr Selwyn Lloyd is thoroughly acquainted with United States foreign policy and because of his close working association with Mr Foster Dulles, is not incapable of playing a helpful part in the restoration of Anglo-American harmony. Because it is desirable that Mr Macmillan has experienced men as his leading ministers it is possible that his Cabinet changes will be less dramatic than anticipated in some quarters. It is in the ministries concerned with domestic affairs that the biggest reshuffle will probably be made and it is to those offices that some of the more energetic and progressive Tory back-benchers can with some confidence look for promotion.

Macmillan Under The Microscope

Where will Macmillan lead Britain and the Empire? Douglas Clark brings you an up-to-date report on the record and policies of the new British Premier in tomorrow's China Mail.

This is only one of the highlights of the feature-packed family favourite week-end newspaper. In another article, Tom Stacey, young British adventurer and



BUTLER'S OFFER TO NEW P.M.

If My Services Are Of Value, They'll Be At His Disposal

Long Talk With Macmillan

London, Jan. 10. The new Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, today conferred for four and a half hours with Mr Richard Butler, Lord Privy Seal in the Cabinet of former Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden.

Following the lengthy meeting, Mr Butler said he would work with the new Prime Minister if he was needed. "If my services are of value, they will be at his disposal," Mr Butler told newsmen as he left Mr Macmillan's residence.

Mr Macmillan later left his residence with Mr Heath. He refused to say where he was going, but observers believed he and Mr Heath were on their way to a political meeting.

Mr Macmillan was cheered when he came out of the house by a crowd of 300 people. He smiled and waved to the crowd.

Among the persons consulted by Mr Macmillan today was Sir Norman Brook, Cabinet Secretary and permanent joint Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr Macmillan also received Sir Robert Jenkins, former British Ambassador to the United States and now also a permanent joint Secretary of the Treasury.—France-Press.

Tories Lose Support
A Daily Express poll of public opinion on the eve of Sir Anthony Eden's resignation showed his personal popularity had increased by a point—52 per cent—in the past four weeks.

But his party was not so popular. People were asked: "If a general election were held immediately for which party would you vote?"

Figures showed that the Socialists would get 48 per cent of the vote as compared to 47½ per cent in December and 46 per cent in November.

The Tory share of the poll dropped to 45 per cent in the current poll from 45½ per cent in December and 48 per cent in November.—London Express Service.

Tito For Canada?
The Canadian Government will invite Yugoslavia's President, Tito, to visit Canada after his coming talks with President Eisenhower, official sources said today.—France-Press.

IKE INVITES THE QUEEN To Visit America

London, Jan. 10. President Eisenhower has invited the Queen to visit the United States next October, it was reported today.

The official invitation will be extended by the retiring U.S. Ambassador, Mr Winthrop Aldrich, before he leaves his post later

this month, the Daily Mirror said. Discussions of the proposed visit have been going on for some weeks between the White House and Buckingham Palace, the paper reported. The invitation was extended in connection with

celebrations of the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first British Colony in America, at Jamestown, Virginia.

It was at first hoped the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh could make the trip this spring, when the

celebrations begin, but they are scheduled to make a State visit to Portugal at that time.

There will be no political discussions, officials emphasised. These will take place earlier, when the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, visits Washington, the Mirror said.—United Press.



MOVE TO RESTART TALKS ON SUEZ

New York, Jan. 10. Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General, has suggested a round-table conference of six powers as a means of resuming Suez Canal settlement talks.

This was learned from usually reliable sources tonight.

Sitting around the table, if Mr Hammarskjöld's suggestion is adopted, would be representatives of Britain, France and Egypt, plus Norway, Italy, and Ceylon.

It was understood that Mr Hammarskjöld, who acted as host to the three-power talks late last year, would be prepared to preside over the round-table conference discussions.

DISCUSSION STAGE

The suggestion, according to the informants, was still only in the discussion stage.

A British delegation spokesman said he had no comment to make on the report.

Considerations have been taking place for several days at United Nations Headquarters on the question of a suitable "method" whereby talks on a Suez settlement might be resumed.

Egyptian government officials have reportedly said that, in view of the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt, they would not be prepared to sit down again with representatives of the two Western allies in Mr Hammarskjöld's office.

But they have affirmed their readiness to discuss the question "within the framework of the United Nations."

FAWZI CONTACTED

Commander Allan Noble, British Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and Mr Christian Piccini, French Foreign Minister, conferred jointly with Mr Hammarskjöld yesterday in a possible method of resuming the talks.

Mr Hammarskjöld has also been in direct contact with Mr Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister, who is in New York.—Reuters.

BRITAIN TOLD Difficulties Ahead

London, Jan. 10. The new Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, told the British people tonight in a broadcast speech that "a difficult task" was before them.

He said this task would require "all our courage and strength, and it will need the sympathy and understanding of everyone in the country, whatever their party or beliefs."

"I believe we shall have that sympathy and I am certain that with the efforts of all, we can succeed."

Mr Macmillan said he was "now engaged in forming a government which I shall present for the Queen's approval in a few days."

"This afternoon, the Queen did me the great honour to ask me to form a government. I accepted this duty. The occasion is a sad one for me, brought about as it is by the retirement of my old and very dear friend, Sir Anthony Eden."—France-Press.

Fiery Outburst At Paris Political Rally

Paris, Jan. 10. Extremist demonstrators started a fire in the biggest Paris indoor sports stadium, threw gas bombs, and set off a series of 5,000 people and fought with Radical supporters tonight at a by-election meeting held by the Radical leader, M. Pierre Mendes-France.

While firemen fought the blaze in the centre of the arena where the audience had been sitting, rival factions attacked each other with pieces of broken furniture.

Police rushed into the stadium, the Velodrome d'Hiver and charged the demonstrators.

Mendes To Power
Firemen came in with hoses and tackled a blazing pile of chairs and benches.

As flames leapt in the air the opposing factions were held apart by police on opposite sides of the fire.

The fire was soon brought under control and police cleared the hall.

M. Mendes-France left the arena amid cries of "Mendes to power" and "Mendes, Mendes, France will not pass".—Reuters and France-Press.

The fire was soon brought under control and police cleared the hall.

Hungary Rejects UN Plan

Budapest, Jan. 10. The Hungarian Government tonight flatly rejected a United Nations proposal to send a five-member commission to Hungary to study the situation.

A Government statement, broadcast by Budapest Radio, criticised the UN proposal as "unprecedented interference in the internal affairs of Hungary."

"This interference obviously has been initiated by the United States, which has persuaded other UN members to support the proposal," the statement said.

"The statement said the Government 'learned with deep regret' of the proposal by the US and 21 other UN member nations to send a five-member commission to Hungary to study the situation and report back to the UN."

"The Hungarian Government heretofore strongly protests this move, which is considered as unprecedented interference in the internal affairs of Hungary," the statement said.

"The Hungarian Government states that it is impossible to accept such a proposal because it would contradict the highest and supreme principle of the UN Charter, which safeguards the sovereignty of every nation."—United Press.

FEARS OVER CHOU VISIT

London, Jan. 10. Reports received in London today indicated that the forthcoming visit of the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, to Hungary would be kept secret from the Hungarian people.

These sources said the reason for the secrecy was that the Hungarian Government and Soviet authorities feared demonstrations, not against Chou, but against the Soviet Union and the present Hungarian Government.—France-Press.

Blind Man's Sight Suddenly Returns

Mansfield, Jan. 10. Novelist John Howard Griffin, who had been blind since he was injured in the South Pacific in 1944, disclosed that he suddenly regained his sight yesterday while walking from his workshop toward his parents' home.

"There was no bump, no jar," he said. "Nothing had happened. I started walking from my workshop toward my parents' house. Suddenly everything looked like red sand in front of my eyes. It was a terrible shock."

Griffin, now 36, said that after he began to perceive the red sand in front of his eyes, he suddenly could see the outline of the door of his parents' home.

Beginning to feel ill, he telephoned his mother and his wife, who were in Fort Worth, about 20 miles away. He had also telephoned a doctor in Mansfield.

It was the first time he had ever seen his children and of them he said: "They are beautiful, more beautiful than I ever suspected." But he said his wife, whom he married in 1955, looked different from what he had imagined—her hair was blonder.

BRITISH-MALAYA TALKS END Agreement On Defence

London, Jan. 11. Britain and Malaya have "satisfactorily concluded" negotiations on a defence and mutual assistance agreement.

The agreement will come into force when Malaya attains independence within the Commonwealth next August.

This was stated in a communique issued at the conclusion of talks on defence, economic and finance questions between the Colonial Office and a Malayan delegation, led by Tunku Abdul Rahman, the chief minister.

Financial Aid
The communique said Britain would assist Malaya financially and materially, in its external defence and training and developing its own armed forces.

Malaya would give Britain the right to maintain "the forces, including a Commonwealth strategic reserve, necessary for the fulfilment of Commonwealth and international obligations."

The communique said in the financial discussions Britain had agreed to seek Parliamentary authority to provide financial aid towards the cost of fighting Communist terrorism in Malaya.

Britain's proposed financial aid "will make available additional resources in the Federation for the carrying out of Malaya's five-year economic development plan," the communique said.

"With other help for which it is agreed the Federation may look to the London loan market and other sources, the Federation Government should be able to proceed with this plan."

'Generous'
"The Chief Minister has stated that he and the members of his delegation appreciate, in view of all the other heavy commitments of the United Kingdom at the present time, the British Government has been generous in making this offer of assistance."

Pilot Was 'Sitting In Open Air'

New York, Jan. 10. A big Air Force B-52 bomber, with the pilot flying "blind" under an instrument check, crashed in rugged, hilly terrain near the United States border at Andover, New Brunswick, today, killing six men.

Two others were reported missing. The pilot, 1st Lt Joe Church, parachuted to safety after finding himself "sitting out in the open air without aircraft or seat."

Heard Explosion
The bomber was on an instrument check flight from Loring Air Force Base when it crashed. It was the fourth B-52 to crash since they were placed in service.

The Air Force said in Washington that the bomber was undergoing extremely severe manoeuvres to test the pilot's ability. A spokesman said it appeared the B-52 was put "in a position beyond its stress capabilities."

The Air Force spokesman in Washington said that while the bomber was in this "unusual position" the pilot undergoing check heard "an explosion or loud noise." The next thing he knew he was "sitting in the open air." He parachuted to safety.—United Press.

\$38 Million Offer

Britain proposed to give a total of up to £16,500,000 of aid to Malaya for building up its army, navy and air force. Further negotiations would be held later on the Kuala Lumpur government's proposal that British forces in Malaya should transfer "certain installations" to it.

Additionally Britain will make available to Malaya a grant for development purposes.

Financial observers here noted that Britain had thus promised Malaya up to a total of about £38,700,000 worth of defence, finance and economic aid during the first five years of the country's independence.—Reuters.

US Attorney Plans China Visit

San Francisco, Jan. 10. A. L. Whitt, attorney for John and Sylvia Powell, accused of sedition, said today he would fly to Hongkong en route to China on January 26.

Mr Whitt was granted permission to go to Communist China on January 5 to prepare a defence for the Powells. He will go from Hongkong to Peking without a passport but armed with a Federal Court order which Judge Louis Goodrich said had the effect of protecting him from Federal prosecution.

The Powells and their editorial associate on the now defunct China Weekly Review, Julian Schumann, are accused of publishing accounts charging the United States with engaging in germ warfare during the Korea War.

Mr Whitt told the Court he would try to find witnesses to prove the germ warfare charges and also planned to interview the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai.—United Press.

Sea Explosion: Four Burnt

Boston, Jan. 10. Four seamen were critically burned today when an engine room explosion wrecked the Fian Line freighter, ex Financier, 50 miles north-east of Newfoundland.

The Coast Guard said the freighter requested a doctor. Two men were "burned over their entire bodies" and two others suffered burns on the face and hands.—United Press.

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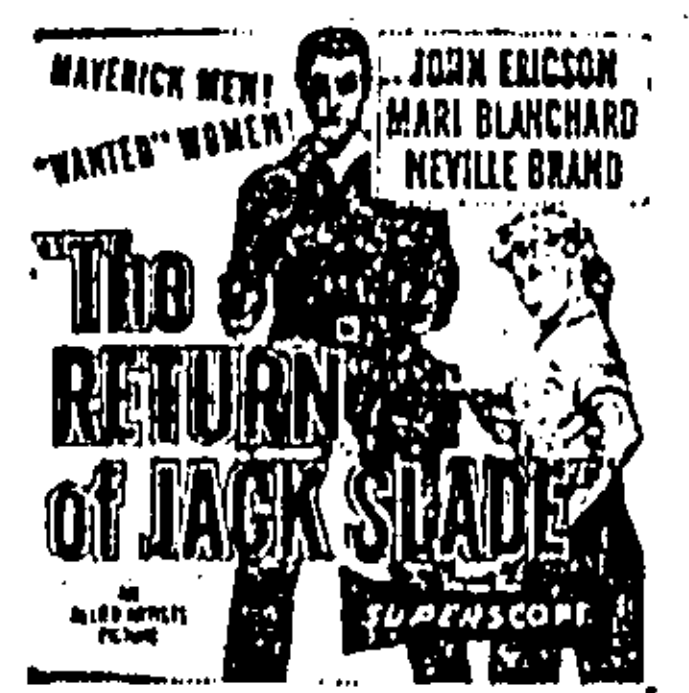
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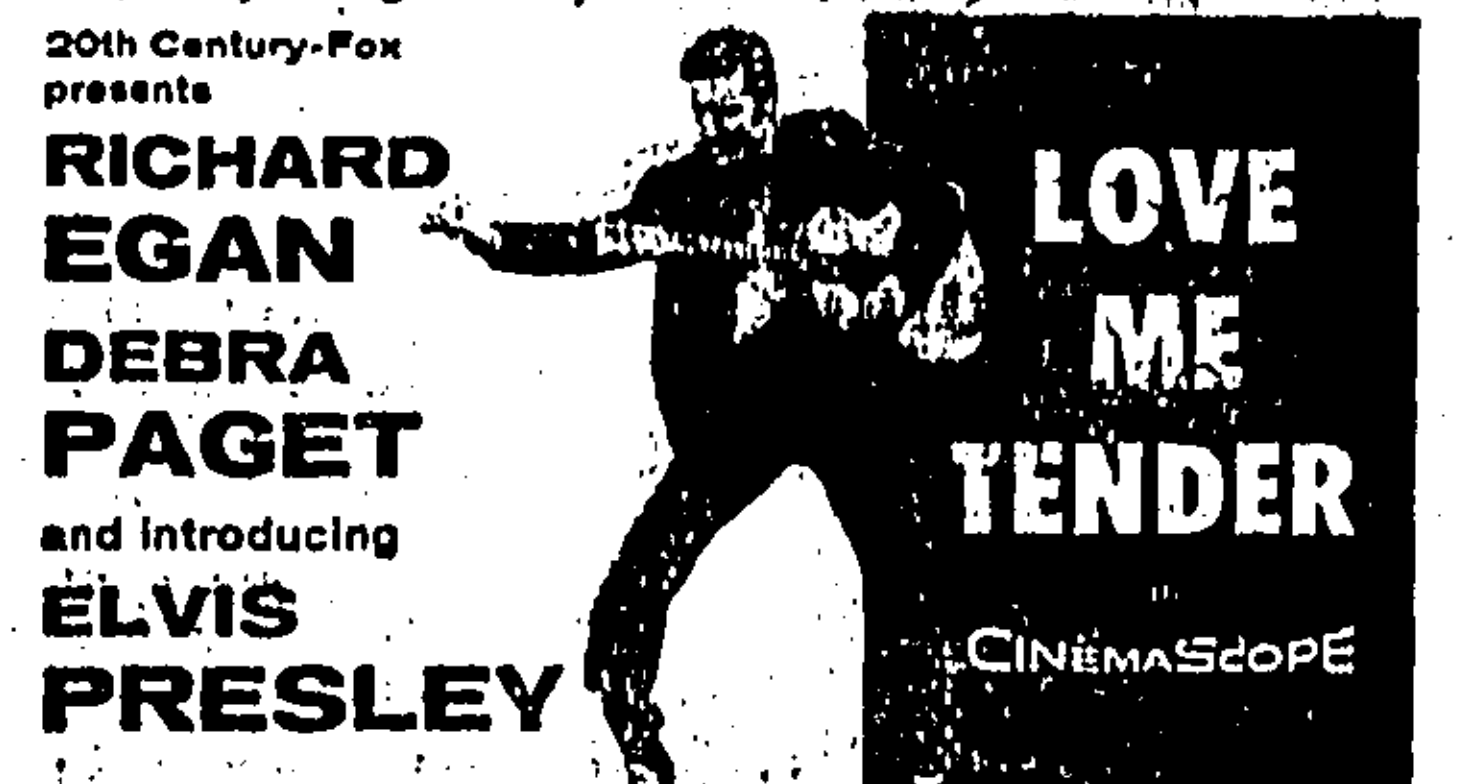
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(Opposite the Ritz Theatre)Yemeni Repeat Attacks
On Aden
SITUATION MORE
SERIOUS THAN
FIRST THOUGHT

London, Jan. 10.

A British communique issued in Aden today reported "repeated attacks" by Yemeni troops and tribesmen on the Beihani area of the Aden Protectorate.

The communique said Beihani troops have "continued to defend their homeland successfully" against these attacks.

It added that heavy Yemeni reinforcements were arriving at Harib, just inside the Protectorate's border, and that Yemenis had been burning crops near Nisab, in the upper Ainal Sultanate, part of the Protectorate.

CAPTURED
DESTROYER
RENAMEDJerusalem, Jan. 10.
An Egyptian Navy destroyer captured off Haifa shortly after the Israeli advance across the Sinai Peninsula began was commissioned an Israeli ship today.
The British-built Hunt class destroyer, of 1,000 tons, attempted to shell Haifa but surrendered after coming under attack from three Israeli vessels.
Then it was called the Ibrahim el Awal. Today it was renamed Haifa-United Press.

Fullscale Campaign

A spokesman at the Middle East headquarters of the Royal Air Force in Cyprus said latest reports indicate the Yemeni reinforcements appear to be a fullscale campaign.

Organisation, strength and concentration of the attacks indicate that the present crisis is more serious than had been supposed, he said, adding that reports strongly suggest foreign participation in, or perhaps even direction of, these intensified border attacks.

The Yemeni Legation in Bonn claimed that 35,000 refugees, mostly women, children and old people, had fled into Yemen from the Aden Protectorate "seeking protection from the waves of destruction of the British forces."

Mr A. R. Al-Baydary, head of the Yemeni diplomatic mission in Bonn, said earlier that his country "will call on Russian volunteers if it becomes necessary as defence against British aggression."

The Yemeni Government would bring her dispute with Britain before the United Nations but it was up to the Government to decide whether to accept offers of volunteers.

Challenge

In Cairo last night Mr Abdel Rahman Abu Taleh, Yemeni Ambassador to Egypt and the Soviet Union, challenged Britain to all-out border observers into the border area where he said tension is very high.

Cairo radio tonight reported the opening of offices to list those wishing to fight for the Yemen.

The radio said the offices had been opened at the request of "young Egyptians, anxious to help the Yemen people in their struggle against imperialism and for the defence of the freedom of the Arab peoples."—Reuter & France-Press.

Compensation
OfferJerusalem, Jan. 10.
An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem tonight that Israel would pay compensation for any material damage suffered by the Italian petroleum companies who have oil installations in the Sinai Peninsula.

The spokesman was referring to a statement made earlier today by United Nations Emergency Force commander, General Edson Burns, concerning the condition in which he had found the Sinai oil works. —France-Press.



Refugee Ballerina



Margit Muller, 20-year-old Hungarian refugee ballerina, is helped by Anson Dolin, head of London's Festival Ballet Company to limber up for an audition—for the Festival Ballet. Margit passed her audition with flying colours, was accepted by Dolin as a member of his company.—Express Photo.

Syrian President Has
'Diplomatic Illness'

Karachi, Jan. 10.

President Shukri Kuwattly of Syria suffered what observers termed a "diplomatic illness" today, to give concentrated study to Sir Anthony Eden's lightning resignation.

President Kuwattly, who is on a State visit to Pakistan, cancelled all engagements this morning, but by afternoon he had "recovered" enough to spend five hours in secret discussions with the Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr H. S. Suhrawardy, and top Foreign Office officials.

Last night it was announced that President Kuwattly had suffered "severe fatigue" and had cancelled all engagements for today. Disclosure of his prolonged discussion with Premier Suhrawardy and the Foreign Secretary, Mr M. S. Balg, led observers to believe the illness was a "diplomatic" one, with the strong possibility that he wished freedom from engagements to study closely the possible effects of Sir Anthony's resignation.

Left-wing Government

Syria has a left-wing government, following the election on December 31 of Premier Sabri Assil.

(A report from Beirut tonight said Russia sent an 11,000-ton tanker, the Amshakoff, from Odessa to Beirut to help transport Syria's 115,000-ton crude oil backlog to Tripoli for refining.)
(Syria blew up the Iraq Petroleum Company pipelines leading from Iraq during the Israeli invasion of Egypt and has steadfastly refused permission to repair them until Israel evacuates the Golan strip, resulting in a huge oil backlog.)
(Reports from Beirut also said Russia had offered to provide a passenger liner, the Durich, to transport pilgrims from Beirut and Lattaquia to Mecca this year.)—United Press.United Nations, Jan. 10.
British Commonwealth representatives in the United Nations met today to discuss matters now before the U.N. Assembly of Interest to Commonwealth countries. —France-Press.GOMULKA URGES
POLES TO VOTE

Paris, Jan. 10.

Vladislav Gomulka, First Secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party, yesterday urged all Polish voters to go to the polls in the forthcoming Polish general elections, radio Warsaw reported today.

In an important election speech, Gomulka urged voters to cast their ballots for all the top candidates on each list.
"Do not cross out the names of the candidates of the Workers' Party. Do not stay away from the polls, the Parliament is an institution of vital importance for Poland," Gomulka said.

Watch Future

He added that the Parliament would be the "force of the destiny of the working class which alone must watch over its future."

Gomulka added: "Poland from now on is, following a road that leads to socialism. This road does not resemble an asphalt highway, but rather like some cobble-stoned streets of our capital, Warsaw. We will, however, follow this hardy multiple road with success under the leadership of our party," Radio Warsaw reported.

Speaking of the problem of the responsibility for mistakes made in the past by certain party members in important posts, Gomulka compared the party with a factory. He said that he would not take the attitude of a manager who fired a worker because of a mistake. "And often it is difficult or even impossible to find new specialists to replace the faulty worker," Gomulka said.

Affair Closed

As for the responsibility of the former directors of Poland's national economy, Gomulka said:

these men had been dismissed from their posts. "Their affair is closed and there is no question of trying them."

In reply to a question, Gomulka said the party leadership would not publish the record of the Central Committee discussions last October.

He said this was because the party did not want to continue the persecution of certain party members, who, since October have honestly followed the new party line, Radio Warsaw reported.

Refused To Answer

Gomulka refused to answer one voter's question: "Can Stalin be considered as a classic of Marxism and can socialism be achieved by parliamentary means?"

Another voter asked Gomulka what the application in Poland of "the right man in the right place" meant. Gomulka replied: "This principle, applied by the British, is very just, but even they are not often able to carry it out completely."

Report On Mandate

In conclusion, Gomulka told the voters that, if he were elected to the new parliament, he would report as often as possible on his mandate.

"The voters can do more for me than I can do for them," Gomulka said.—France-Press.

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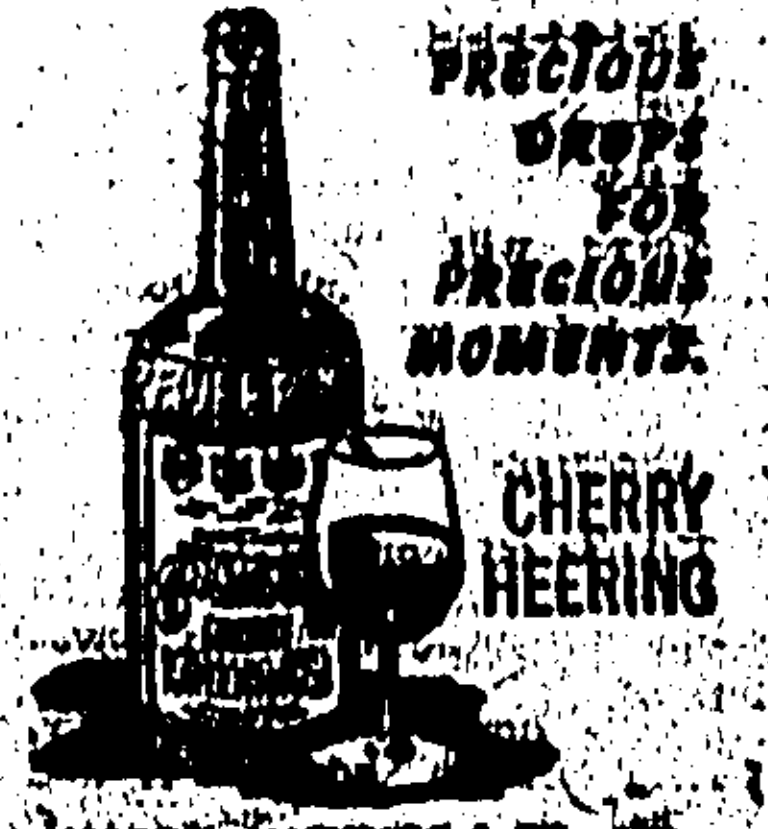
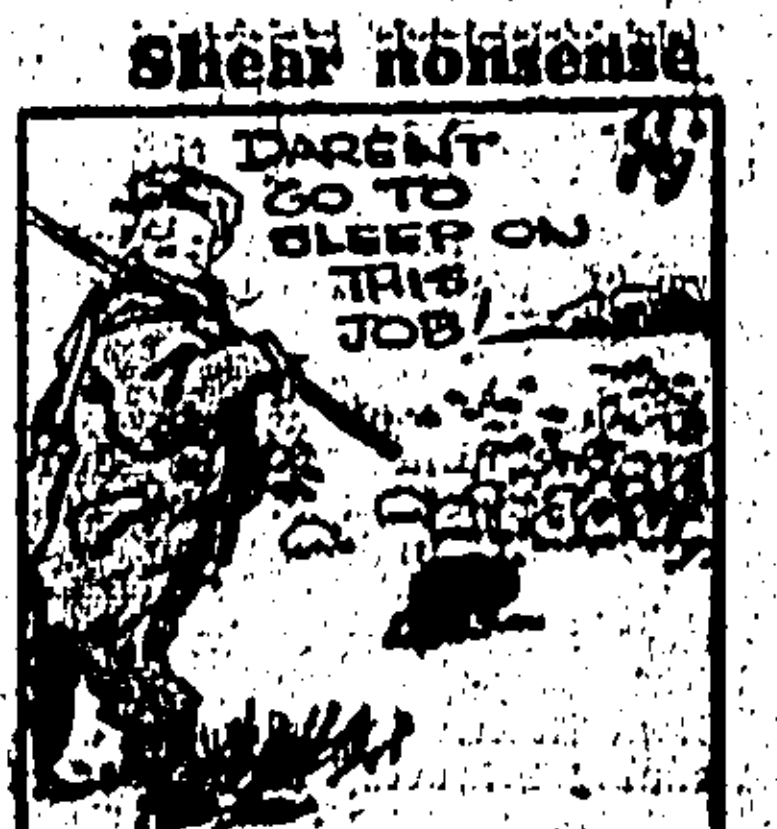
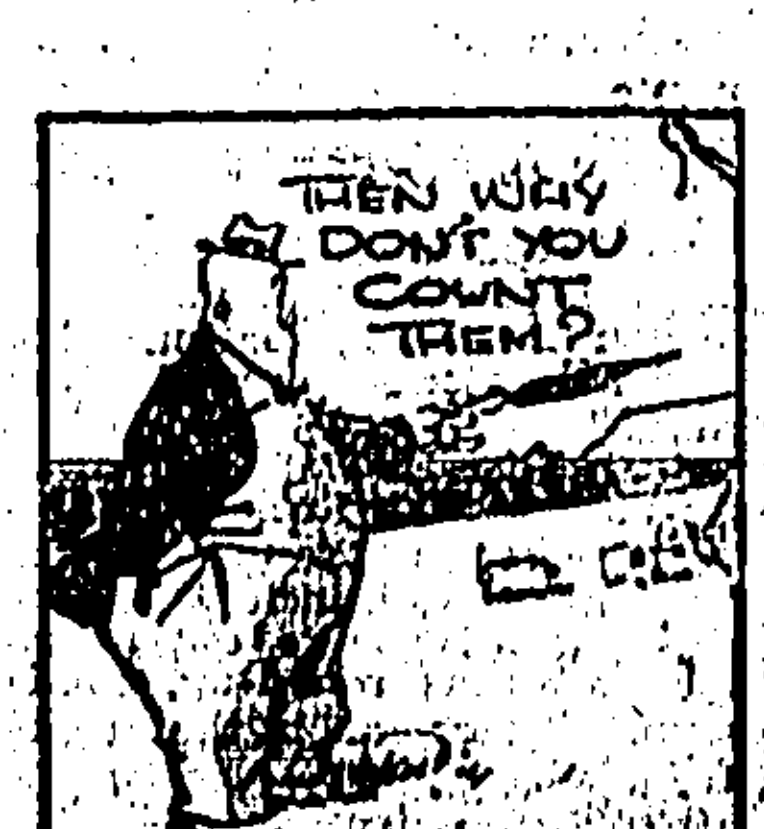
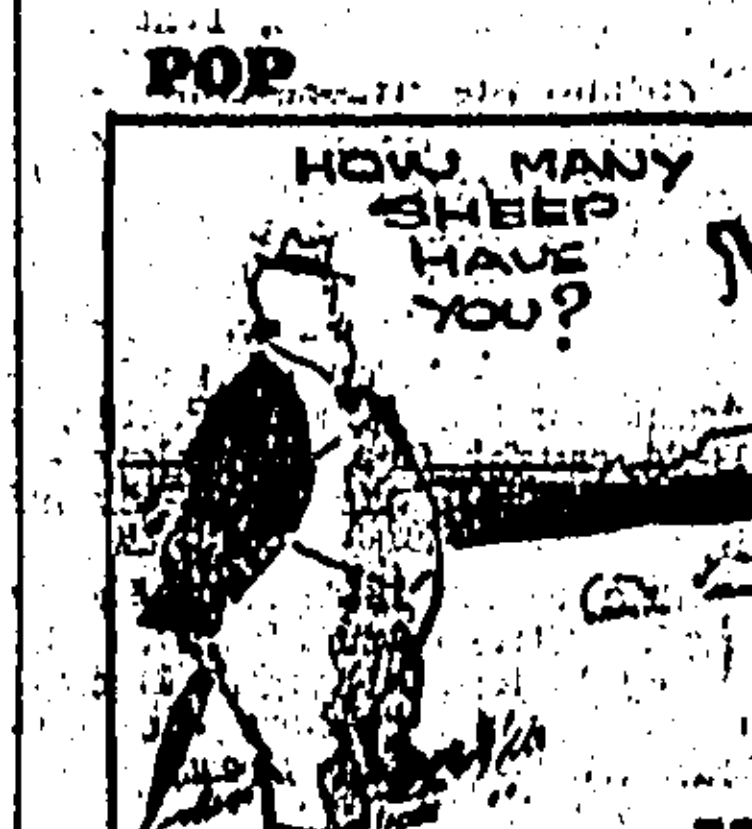
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'LEAGUE OF NATIONS' CALL GIRL RING

New York, Jan. 10.
A FEDERAL Grand Jury today indicted a Polish displaced person on charges of violating the Mann Act, in connection with the operation of a tech-age "League of Nations" call girl ring.Nela Bogacki, 30, who came to the United States from Poland in 1951, was accused in a two-count indictment of transporting girls from New York to Newark, New Jersey, for prostitution.
The Grand Jury also indicted Sidney Ross, 36, on charges of transporting Bogacki from Newark to New York four times during 1955 and 1956 for purposes of prostitution.John Keefee, assistant U.S. Attorney, said: "Bogacki, also known as Nela Bogart and Nina Sandman, lived together in Newark. Bogacki also maintained four lush apartments in New York, he said.
Keefee said Nela Bogacki arrived in the United States from Poland in 1951 and shortly afterward began enticing immigrant girls from Haiti, Cuba, Italy, France and other nations in a ring.
Named in a separate indictment was Giovanna (Pat) Damico, 19, who was charged with perjury in denying that Bogacki had taken her from New York to the Military Park Hotel in Newark for purposes of prostitution.Another teenager, Lynn Phillips, was named as one of those transported from New York to Newark. A French girl, Adrienne Yvonne Chene, 18, also was arrested when Ross and his paramour were taken into custody last October.
The three girls are expected to be government witnesses against the indicted couple.—United Press.

ACHESON OPPOSED TO IKE'S MIDEAST DOCTRINE



Will Recommend Rejection By Congress

Washington, Jan. 10. Democratic former Secretary of State Dean Acheson opposed President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine today as "far too hazardous a course even to be hinted at."

Acheson told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Eisenhower's request for standby authority to use US military force against any Communist aggression in the Middle East "would seriously like another approach to the brink."

State said Eisenhower's request was "not only unnecessary but undesirable" and the authority sought was "shadowy and vague."

Atomic War

He said his analysis of the President's request and the explanation given by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles convinced him the effect would be to grant the President power to use atomic warfare if he felt it was necessary.

"This is reckless talk," Acheson said. "Vague phrases which suggest that we might respond to any but the most vital danger by nuclear retaliation carry a vicious risk, whether believed or not believed, and may cause a fatal miscalculation."

"There can be no bluff here," Acheson continued. "Congress must refuse Eisenhower's request and approve instead a policy declaration supporting the President in his opposition to Soviet intervention."

Acheson testified scarcely two hours before Eisenhower went before a joint session of Congress to deliver his State of the Union message.

Former President Truman, offered earlier to submit in writing his views on the resolution to the Committee.

Rejected

The Committee's Democratic members rejected a proposed substitute for the Eisenhower doctrine advanced by a "very prominent" Democrat.

Acheson suggested as one way to sidestep Egyptian reluctance to re-open the Suez Canal that the United States supply oil to Europe "and pay the excess costs of dollar oil."

"The dependence of Europe upon Middle Eastern oil is Nasser's trump card in getting the Canal cleared at the expense of others without concessions on his part," Acheson said.

"So long as Europe must draw on its own dollar reserves for Western Hemisphere oil," he continued, "Nasser can bleed Europe to death. So long as reliance on commercial channels alone continues, the supplying will be inadequate for industrial and private needs, with the resultant pressure of unemployment and privation."

Remove Pressure

"But Congress could remove this pressure by declaring the policy, and directing the Administration to work out the arrangements for this government to supply Europe's needs and pay the excess cost of dollar oil."

"I don't share the sense of panic going about that unless this resolution is passed there will be an attack," Acheson said.

He said Russia has been receiving recently "so much by free gift" in the Middle East that it would be "quite unwise" for Russia to launch an attack in the area.

Not Perfect

Acheson also said that Dulles' criticism of a so-called Democratic substitute for the Administration-sponsored resolution was "silly." He said Dulles was far from the point in rejecting the substitute proposal.

Acheson who denied writing the substitute, said it was not perfect but he said it pointed to "the line that it would be wise to follow. The Administration resolution, he said, was far too general for safety."

—United Press.

New Governor-General



Lord Cobham, 47-year-old recently-appointed Governor-General of New Zealand, is pictured at his home, Hagley Hall, Worcester, answering some of the 300 letters from friends who congratulated him on his appointment. —Express Photo.

French Togoland Trusteeship Debate In UN

United Nations, Jan. 10. The United Nations pressed efforts today for a compromise agreement on the status of French Togoland.

Debate in the United Nations General Assembly's Trusteeship Council on French demands for recognition of the new "autonomous republic of Togoland" brought forth two proposals by the Philippines today to give greater freedom to the African territory before any concrete UN action is taken.

Outside the Council, the United States, with the backing of Canada, Denmark, the Dominican Republic and Thailand, sought to compromise the five-nations resolution on Togoland with an opposing Indian proposal.

Satisfaction

The five-power draft would declare "satisfaction" with the French reform in Togoland, take note of the creation of the "autonomous republic" and send a UN commission to study the operation of the territory on a new status. India has refused to join in any expression of satisfaction.

She has even refused to make direct reference to the "autonomous republic" until the Trusteeship Council has examined the entire case.

"The Indian delegation declined to discuss the compromise efforts or the 'wide range of consultants' now going on. But an Indian spokesman said that the five-power resolution in its present form was unacceptable and made it clear that the next step toward compromise could come only if the United States and other sponsors made 'extensive modifications' in their draft."

Philippines delegate Victorio D. Carpio took exception today with both the five-power and the Indian resolutions. He maintained that both would commit the UN to further action before any attempt is made to invoke broader application of the new Togoland statute.

Non-existent

Carpio said that "the so-called autonomous republic of Togoland is non-existent because there is neither autonomy nor a republic." He said representatives of Togoland "have confessed and admitted that at this time the trust territory is in no position to maintain the basic functions of a government—the control of education and the administration of justice which are the very basis for the existence of autonomy."

Carpio said that sending a UN commission to Togoland now would be useless. He asked what function, what benefit, what practical work could it produce to examine the operation of this system which after all never had important functions to the Togoland Government."

—United Press.

Ford Works Slow Down

London, Jan. 10. About 2,300 workers at Ford Company's Dagenham works have been put on a three-day week and told not to report for work tomorrow. They are among 7,000 workers already on a four-day week at the main Dagenham plant. The remainder of 17,000 employees were working normally.

The Management said stocks of car bodies had been used up and finished car assembly would be slowed to meet reduced body production from British Motor Bodies Company. —China Mail Special.

Garry Davis Stages Strike

New York, Jan. 10. Garry Davis, self-styled "world citizen," and son of the society bandleader, Meyer Davis, entered the United States without a regulation passport today after staging a sitdown strike aboard a Dutch airliner.

Davis, 32, a proponent of world government, said he won his point by gaining entry with no strings attached. The US Immigration Service had offered to permit his entry as a "parolee."

"This parole would indicate that I am a prisoner," said Davis, who renounced his US citizenship in 1948 to become a "world citizen." He has since applied twice for reinstatement, without success, although the Government has granted him an immigration visa.

UNCONDITIONAL

He was arrested in the Netherlands last December 31 when he arrived from Pakistan. Dutch Immigration officials put him aboard the New York-bound plane yesterday. Davis, candy-haired World War II airman, said he "signed nothing" in winning his sitdown strike victory. He said:

"I am in this country unconditionally, and they have allowed me to represent myself as a world citizen." —United Press.

Jordan Claims Israeli Troops Massing

United Nations, Jan. 10. Jordan alleged in the United Nations today that a vast number of Israeli troops have been massing along the Jordan border in the past two days.

The Jordan Foreign Ministry, in a cable to its UN delegate, asked him to focus the attention of the Secretary-General and the United Nations members on these troop movements "before an attack occurs." The cable was read to the UN General Assembly by the Jordan delegate.

FALANGISTS TRY TO PRESERVE ONE PARTY

Madrid, Jan. 10. Spanish Falangists fought today to preserve their party as the nation's only political entity and mainstay of the present regime.

Basic changes in the Constitution are being planned for Spain and the Falangists are determined that their voice shall remain permanent in the nation.

Monarchists were equally insistent that a king should be restored, or at least that General Francisco Franco should make some definite provision for the restoration.

Bickering

Internal bickering within the Franco Cabinet, between Monarchists and Falangists, caused the Falange version of the proposed Constitution—which made no mention of the monarchy—to be sent back to committee for re-study.

Irritated by the delays two Falange Cabinet Ministers reported to have submitted their resignations to Franco, and a number of party officials have quit their posts in solidarity with the Ministers.

The Falange is the only political party sanctioned to function in Spain, and Franco in the past has stressed that it should form the basis for a broad sweeping national movement, which would embrace Spaniards of all shades of opinion.

But Falangists and Monarchists have not settled down happily with each other, and the Falange plans for a national movement under the new constitutional laws were not acceptable to most Monarchists.

Informal sources said that the Falange plans were not acceptable to many army men either, and even church officials were reported lukewarm.

Proud Record

But the sources pointed out the Falange has a long proud record on close association with Franco in the civil war, and has provided the political structure of the regime. Further, it has controlled the syndicates, or Spanish trade unions.

The Falange is the one political body with an organization throughout Spain, and it has a privileged position in providing office holders in capitals and provinces which will not be easily yielded.

Only Franco himself held the answer to the future. He might give a hint to it this week, perhaps at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting. No official reunions were set for today.

He can move in a variety of ways. He might decide to force a compromise between the Falange and their opponents to give himself more time to bring them properly together. He might come down heavily on one side or the other, and risk the disfavor of the party set aside.

This would be the extreme, and there was no indication Franco was anxious for this. He is only 64 and has himself he will rule Spain for years to come "if God is willing." —United Press.

USE OF CANAL MAY BE CONTROLLED

London, Jan. 10. The United States today called on the 18-nation Sub-Canal Users Association to undertake a study to help determine how the flow of international trade could best be restored after the waterway is reopened.

A communique after today's sessions of the SCUA Council—first since the Anglo-French action in Egypt—said the proposal was referred to the Association's six-nation Executive Group.

The Executive, which will meet next Wednesday, will report back to the Council on January 21.

LAST AUTUMN

The Association was established here last autumn to handle interests of the principal user nations. Informal sources said it is recognized among some user nations that when the Canal is reopened facilities available will be limited and demands on the Canal will be heavy. Some sources believe a system of priorities for ships and cargoes might have to be arranged.

The United States proposal was that the results of the SCUA study should be placed at the disposal of interested parties. The executive will also consider alternative routes, such as the Cape route and oil pipelines.

The British representative at the talks, Mr. Harold Bealey, Foreign Office Under-Secretary, told SCUA that Britain's offer to lend resources, for clearance work in the Canal south of Port Said was still open.

OPENED SOONER

Acceptance of the offer would result in the Canal being opened sooner than under the existing plan for clearance, he said.

Most of the 18 nations were represented by their ambassadors and representatives of three "observer" nations—Pakistan, Japan and Ethiopia—also attended. —Reuters.

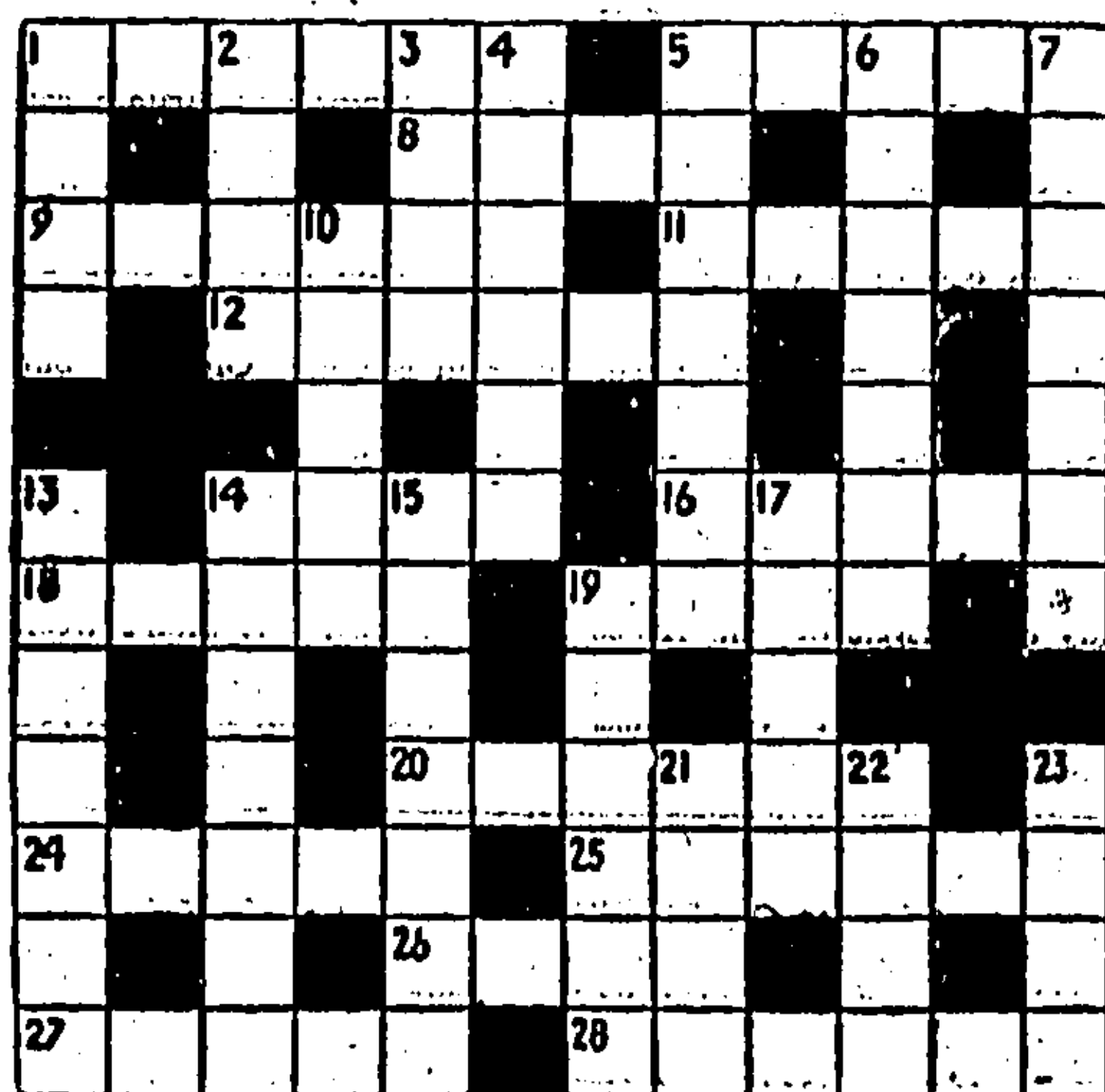
20 Soldiers Killed In Ambush

Algiers, Jan. 10. Altogether 20 French soldiers were killed and 17 wounded in an ambush laid by terrorists on the Cherchell-Marceau road in Algeria yesterday. It was learned tonight. The rebels, who left three dead on the scene of the ambush, took by surprise a 80-man strong military convoy.

In a clash today between security forces and a rebel band south of the Tassili mountains range, nine were killed and 20 taken prisoner.

Meanwhile, in scattered incidents in Algeria today, terrorists attacked and killed the deaths of one Muslim and injuries to 10 persons. Four persons, one Muslim and three French soldiers, were injured in a grenade attack at Montebello, where reported to be in a serious condition. Finally, 200 wounded soldiers of the Moroccan army were taken today in a rescue mission. —France Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Act Ron makes a packet from (6).
 - Royal line (5).
 - Small rodent (4).
 - Method (8).
 - Dismisses from service (5).
 - Despot (6).
 - Nuts (4).
 - Of the nose (5).
 - Elevator (5).
 - Inclines (4).
 - Threefold (8).
 - Chaplain (5).
 - Bring into being (8).
 - Scold (4).
 - Stories (5).
 - Dilates (6).
- DOWN
- Money (4).
 - Reptile (4).
 - Past (4).
 - Wanderers (8).
 - Trying out (7).
 - Noble lady (7).
 - Scamper (7).
 - Novices (5).
 - Musical instrument (7).
 - Stronghold (7).
 - Superior (7).
 - Active (5).
 - Throws out (8).
 - Concoct (4).
 - Nobleman (4).
 - It's gathered from all quarters of the globe (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Celia, 2. Felice, 3. Inskip, 10. Ibsen, 12. Arenas, 14. Problem, 17. Sire, 19. Linseed, 20. Ortolan, 22. Nest, 23. Teeling, 27. Rosen, 29. Alibi, 30. Tempot, 31. Defeat, 32. Fails. Down: 1. Cidri, 2. Lams, 3. Sual, 5. Elin, 6. Lams, 7. Denies, 8. Felice, 11. Rosen, 13. Brimstone, 15. Jare, 16. Doves, 18. Train, 20. Onward, 21. Tarrin, 24. Sheep, 26. Impol, 28. Gores, 29. Sire.

When Sir John Gielgud ...



GIELGUD



WIDMARK

... meets Mr. Widmark

by JOHN LAMBERT

"I THINK the best way to become a star on the stage is to appear in one successful play and follow it up with three flops. The public will say you are wonderful in the success, the critics will say you are wonderful in the flops, and after that you can do what you like."

It is Sir John Gielgud, Britain's most elegant theatre knight, speaking.

And such was the straight talk that emerged when Sir John met Mr. Richard Widmark, first-jawed of Hollywood's tough guys.

It was the strangest first meeting since that now-famous Olivier-Monroe alliance.

The gloss of Gielgud and the growl of Widmark should produce the most contrasting co-starring combination for 1957. They are to appear together in the screen version of "Saint Joan."

But after listening to their cross-talk for an hour I wonder whether they are really such opposites.

In the saddle

Said Widmark, after the handshakes at Shepperton Studios: "I jumped at the chance of being in this picture because it's going to be such a change of pace for me. My last film was one of those Westerns in the wide open spaces of Cinemascope."

Sir John was envious. "I would love to do a Western," he said. "But I'm hopeless at riding a horse. When I was in Hollywood making 'Julius Caesar' they got me in the saddle for a procession scene."

"I had to ride only four yards, but I was so abysmally bad at it that they tied a piece of cotton from my horse to the one in front. And even then I finished up with all sorts of doubts standing in for me."

Widmark chuckled. "Maybe it's just as well. Otherwise you might have spent the rest of your days in the saddle. The trouble with Hollywood is that once an actor succeeds at something he gets stuck with it."

"Producers believe in milking a gimmick dry. I know. In my first year in Hollywood I made six films in which I had to be tough, tough, tough... all the time. I nearly went mad."

Home life

Gielgud agreed. "But I suppose that is the way to establish a star in Hollywood."

"Our trouble is that our leading actresses, like Peggy Ashcroft and Celia Johnson, want much more than a single career. They are determined to lead full lives as wives and mothers and women as well."

"They don't want their children to grow up as strangers to them so they will only act for about three months a year."

"How about your younger actresses?" asked Widmark. Gielgud looked worried. "They seem to be so frail. Dorothy

Tutin and Pamela Brown are two of our finest young stars... but, alas, they are not very strong."

Widmark pondered the problem of having a star career and a home life too. "I was lucky. I had a wife and family before I went to Hollywood. And 10 years on the stage, before I went into films, had given me a professional outlook on success. But others aren't so lucky."

Snags to fame

"Robert Mitchum, for instance, is a nice fellow to have as a neighbour. He has a nice wife and nice kids, and I would rate him as a solid citizen. But when he's away from home he gets dragged into all sorts of trouble. It's hard for me to recognise that sort of hell-raiser as my friendly neighbour."

"There is another actor I much admire who is now a drunk. He's a wonderful character, and can still memorise a script quicker than anyone I know, but he drinks all the time."

"Ten years ago he was one of the biggest stars in Hollywood... I guess success just hit him in the head."

Gielgud nodded. "I think it's particularly difficult for youngsters who suddenly become stars," he said. "I suppose Jean Seberg, who plays St. Joan in this film, will find the snags to fame."

"I must say I had my doubts about her being in this film. But I was really impressed with Jean Seberg when we met."

"She seemed simple and direct and sincere. I was touched with her honesty when she told me that she had never even been backstage in a big theatre."

"If Otto Preminger, the director, can get her natural qualities into the film, I don't think we need worry too much about her inexperience."

Widmark grinned. "Well, at least she will be using her own personality, not somebody else's. So many young actors around Hollywood only seem to do bad take-offs of Brando or some other big star. They seem to have gone overboard for this 'method' style practised in the New York Actors' Studio."

Impersonation

"Methods!" exploded Gielgud. "Oh, how tired I am of young actors who go in for that sort of thing. I tell them there cannot be a guaranteed 'method' of acting."

"What it amounts to usually is a slavish impersonation of some other actor's personality. I know—I have had to watch some terrible impersonations of myself!"

I asked Sir John what his plans for the future were. He looked at me in astonishment. "I do seldom know," he explained.

"But I am definitely going to direct an opera for Covent Garden. I love trying new things."

Gielgud left us. Richard Widmark said: "There goes a difference between us."

"His sort of talent comes once, or maybe twice, in a generation—but it means that he gives his whole life to it."

He shrugged his shoulders. "I haven't got that sort of dedication. Or that sort of talent. But I have no regrets because I work so many other things out of life too. And I'm happy because I think I have them."



"If only he'd make us the 49th State—at least we'd have a U.S. vote..."

COLIN LAWSON, flying home from Russia, phones a despatch he could not send from Moscow



THE WINNER—MALENKOV?

Brussels. THERE is trouble again in the Kremlin—a deep split in the Presidium of the Communist Party, highest policy-making body in Russia.

NOW, on my way back to Britain, I can write about it. I was not allowed to send any news of it from Moscow—every reference to the Presidium was slashed by the censor.

NOW I can say that a massive battle for power between hard-drinking Nikita Krushchev and tough, plump Georgi Malenkov is about to reach its climax.

Compromise

Krushchev leads the compromise wing of the Presidium. He is supported by Bulganin and Mikoyan, the crafty Armenian trade expert who survived all purges under Stalin and who now wields almost as much power as Krushchev.

Also in support are Kirichenko, party boss of the all-important Ukraine, and Pervukhin, recently appointed as top chairman of the State Economic Commission, which is charged with overall economic planning for the new year and has been ordered to prepare the

groundwork of the next Five Year Plan, although the present plan is only beginning its second year.

Opposing them is Malenkov, for years the protégé of Stalin, who leads a group consisting of Molotov, Kaganovitch, Suslov, and Saburov.

Suslov's job is a key one. He is the chief liaison between the Kremlin and all foreign Communist parties. He was due to go to Rome for the Italian party congress, but was refused entry by the Italian Government.

It would have been his job to explain away to the Italian Reds the Hungarian tragedy and the recent Polish "revolt."

Saburov has just left the job now held by Pervukhin. But do not take this as demotion—with no departmental responsibilities Saburov is free to work for Malenkov.

In Trouble

The eleventh member of the Presidium is Voroshilov, President of the Soviet Union. He is now a feeble old man with no power and could be removed from the Presidium by whichever group triumphs.

They argue that to remain a world Power Russia must be industrially powerful, an example to the satellites and independent Red China.

Immediate mass production of goods for the people is favoured by Malenkov, in this respect he is, say Russians and Moscow diplomats, more realistic than Krushchev.

Who would get the vacancy? Shepilov, the Foreign Minister, or Madame Ekaterina Furtseva, only woman probationary member for the Presidium? Furtseva is a Krushchev fan, Shepilov is uncommitted.

It became obvious while I was in Moscow that the Presidium was in trouble on major policy matters. A meeting of the Communist Party's 120-strong Central Committee, which sees that Presidium decisions are implemented, was twice postponed.

And when finally it was held economic questions only were discussed.

Which may explain a Pravda article violently attacking a Polish writer's criticism of Stalinism and advocating an independent but Communist Poland.

Said Pravda: "There was no such thing as Stalinism. Stalin was a fine pupil of Marx and Lenin and made some mistakes, that's all."

Another meeting of the Central Committee is due in January. If changes in the hierarchy are to be made—which would mean a Malenkov triumph—this will be the all-important one.

Foreign affairs and home economy are the two major matters which have caused the split.

Krushchev and Co. advocate a policy of progressive improvement and supply in consumer goods, but not at the expense of heavy industry meeting Russia's commitments in the Communist bloc.

They argue that to remain a world Power Russia must be industrially powerful, an example to the satellites and independent Red China.

Immediate mass production of goods for the people is favoured by Malenkov, in this respect he is, say Russians and Moscow diplomats, more realistic than Krushchev.

Malenkov is fully aware of the unrest which is sweeping Russia, and he believes in an appeasement policy, a let-the-people-buy programme.

This, he argues, is the only way to stem the rising tide of bitter criticism by youth, students, and intellectuals.

But the deepest division lies in foreign affairs. All the signs point to Malenkov as the advocate of a tough, Stalin-line policy. This explains the sledgehammer attacks on Hungary.

The Malenkov-Molotov line is that the Communist empire will disintegrate if the satellites are given too much freedom.

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THE MAN WHO HAS NO FAITH IN THE UNITED NATIONS

ETHEL SIMPSON, who recently visited Egypt, Israel and Jordan, discusses here the latest book on Nasser.

ONE important man agreed with Sir Anthony Eden on the Middle East could be transformed into an Israel-Egypt war break out. Who was that? Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser, President of Egypt.

His views are given for friend and foe alike to read in the book "The Sphinx Awakes," an authoritative description of the Nasser regime in Egypt, by Gerald Sparrow, former international lawyer and judge, and a life-long student of Egypt and Arab affairs.

Although it covers events up to Nasser's grab of the Suez Canal, it was written in the comparative peace and calm before the crisis of the past weeks.

Sparrow, in all innocence of what was so shortly to come, has three comments of major significance:—

"The Sphinx Awakes" by Gerald Sparrow, published by Robert Hale. Price 12s.

1. "No major statesman has said as often as Nasser has: 'I don't believe in the United Nations...'"

2. "One factor influences Nasser in the bold line he takes with Britain. Egyptians regard both Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd as mediocrities. They admit that both men have charm, sincerity and experience, but they see them both as cautious, unimaginative men, following rather than leading world trends."

3. Nasser, speaking to foreign newspapermen about the Baghdad Pact and Israel's rearmament, "was told to look to the United Nations and the Tripartite Declaration, but frankly I have no faith in them. The whole situation could be turned upside down before either of them took any action. In any case, decisions of the United Nations have never been enforced..."

What a shock!

What a shock it must have been to the Egyptian dictator to find that the "unimaginative" Eden not only saw the situation in exactly the same light, but by swooping swiftly, backed by France, on the battlefield performed the coup d'état of which Nasser himself is so fond.

And how he must have gritted his teeth as he saw, thanks to Eden, the despised United Nations at last becoming effective—on his territory to boot.

And while Nasser is today, on the face of it, laying down the law to the UNO, two other comments by Sparrow on this issue are worthy of note, again bearing in mind that they were written some time ago. First, he tells us:—

"Nasser will work, patiently, for years if necessary, to achieve his Arab unity, and at the propitious moment, he and his allies will try to wipe out the new Israel State. If the Secretary-General of UNO or President Eisenhower think otherwise they are grievously mistaken. There is no longer an If in Nasser's mind. Only a when and how."

Then he adds:— "Egypt may have, expeditiously, to bow to United Nations pressure and, from time to time, shelve her vendetta (with Israel) but she will never drop it. Nor will the Arab League tolerate the State of Israel indefinitely."

Israel hated

It may be that out of the events Nasser and the other Arab leaders will have to change their views, and peace at last will come to the Middle East. But even then, Nasser couldn't forecast that one accurately.

Sparrow, who has an obvious regard for Egypt, confesses that he was "shocked" by the "deep and abiding hatred felt by all the Egyptian leaders for Israel."

Personally I am even more shocked at what Sparrow has to say about the Jews.

For in one brief chapter he out-Nassers Nasser and makes one of the most savage indictments of the Jews and Israel ever published.

Quoting chapter and verse with all the punch at his command, he sets out to prove that the Jews, by slaying the Arab, personal, political and almost every other right of the Arabs within their borders, are perpetrating exactly the same evils committed against themselves in Nazi Germany.

There is, too, Nasser the cunning, out to take advantage of every cleavage in the Big Powers. The Nasser who sees that "wherever British influence wanes the Americans edge a well-heeled shoe through 'the open door' who sees Britain, the U.S. and Russia, restrained by fear of the nuclear bomb, 'watching each other like hawks' with the result that to 'feels' free to develop his plans and defy any attempt by the Great Powers to regulate his conduct."

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Although the Jews' hands are by no means clean in Israel, and there are many things that some of them would prefer to forget, this attack is grossly unfair.

For Sparrow apparently has never been to Israel to find out the truth for himself. And no one can give an accurate and fair analysis of such an involved and long aggravated situation in 11 pages.

This lapse aside, Mr. Sparrow does tell very vividly of the rebirth of Egypt, of all the machinations and intrigues and resurgence of nationalism in the Middle East, and the blueprint for the "desperate" political battle looming ahead for control of Arab oil.

Dominating the whole picture is Nasser "Friend or foe, here is a man to reckon with, a man who means to play a great role in the grand manner," writes Sparrow.

"Before I had been a week in Cairo I realised that Nasser was that strange mixture of determination, intuitive vision and deep conviction which combine to make a political leader of the calibre of Kemal Ataturk."

What a shock!

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This Funny World



"I'm asking for that raise today"

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

IT is often remarked that politics is the only career a man can adopt without any qualifications or preliminary training. But may I be carried out in a little basket if it is not high time for a course in answering plain questions in such a way that they are not answered at all.

This old game has lately been played deplorably badly with the necessary dishonesty, but without the equally necessary befogment. If someone asks: "What time is it?" it is no good replying: "Well, when I looked at my watch yesterday it said 12.24." A better reply is: "Assuming, which I am not fully prepared to do, that it is of any importance to know what time it is, I would say that different clocks and watches give

different answers in different parts of the world. It is therefore impossible to name any definite figure that will cover all these discrepancies."

Order your copy now

Is floodlit halma unfair to women players? This question, which is on every body's lips, will be answered in a series of 70 hard-hitting articles, beginning next Thursday. They are written by an ex-champion and ex-captain of the Biney-St Vitus Women's Halma Club. She considers the question from every point of view, making use of hitherto unpublished letters and diaries. This will be followed by 92 articles written from the standpoint of a male halma player.

Cast-iron socks for milkmen

I HAVE before me an account of a council meeting at which a councillor attracted the attention of the mayor by "putting two fingers to his lips and giving a short, sharp whistle." That was certainly more dignified than throwing fruit at him, as happens constantly in Bedfordshire. It is when the mayor rolls his eyes at a councillor and pretends to swoon at her beauty that the whole thing becomes a farce.

In passing

In saying that unprincipled ruffians have no wit, a writer forgot Fouche, who said of Pauline Bonaparte: "She never disliked any man except her first husband, Leclerc, and her second, Camille Borghese."

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? In making each word, the letters must be used in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals, no proper nouns, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 40 words; good: 47 words; very good: 52 words; excellent: 58 words. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 100 words; good: 110 words; very good: 120 words; excellent: 130 words.

T N O
I V A
E L I

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... by STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

BORN today, you have that touch of genius in your makeup which can bring you to an exceptional success, provided you make the most of the talents which the stars have bestowed upon you. You have that combination of originality in approach to old problems which are, in essence, highly practical and workable. You may find considerable opposition in your point of view at first, but you have the ability to argue your point so that the majority will eventually fall in line and do what you want. You would make a good defence attorney, a reformer for an unpopular cause, or a person who will be able to cultivate your native charm and magnetic personality.

You have a good head for business and probably will become wealthy during your lifetime. You know how to be careful in your expenditures and you women are excellent shoppers, getting the best return for your money. You will be good managers on the domestic scene and will know how to run

a home thriftily without appearing to pinch pennies. If all this seems to make you a harsh disciplinarian, then it is but one side of your nature. There is another angle—generous, affectionate and society-loving—which is the other side of your personality. But you manage to separate them so thoroughly that one world hardly realises how you live in the other one! You might be better understood if you brought the two more closely together.

Among those born on this date were: Dwight Morrow and Alexander Hamilton, statesmen; Ezra Cornell and Francis Brown, educators; Eva Le Gallienne, actress-producer; Oliver Wolcott, author; Chester Conklin, actor and Lord George Curzon, British statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may have some choice about home which need doing. Get them done early and then you can enjoy balance of the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A romantic day, if that is what you are searching for. The one you least expect could turn out to be your "one and only."

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If your club or organization has its meeting tonight, it should be a highly successful gathering.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If someone owes you a bill, make a real effort to collect it and your chances of regaining the money are excellent.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—The domestic scene should be calm and serene. Learn to enjoy yourself with home pleasures this week-end.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Do something to improve your personal appearance. You may need someone important and should look your very best.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may need to ask for advice on some problem important to your future. This should be a good day to get it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—On questionable matters, avoid the law, don't act unless you get proper legal advice. It can make a lot of difference.

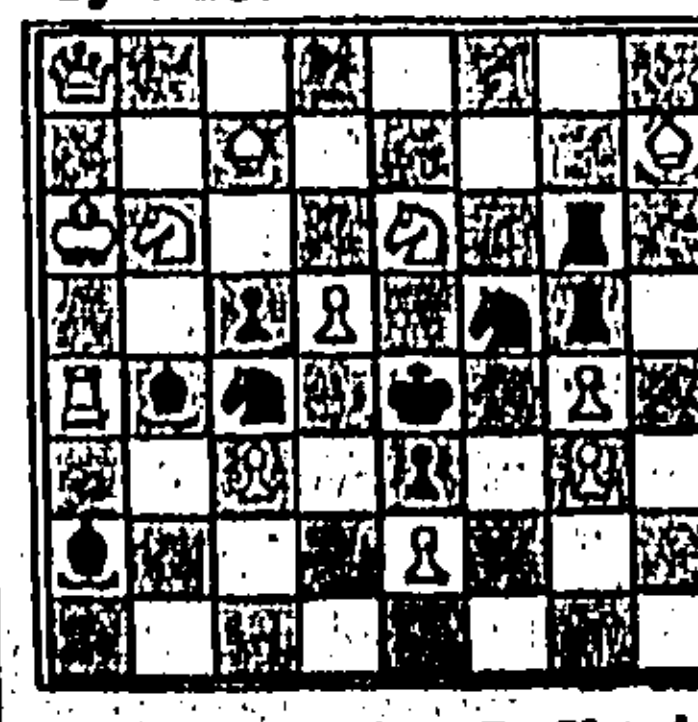
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Should you be reformulating your home, these days, get out and buy some shopping for good bargains in furniture.

LINER (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be careful of what you say, for indiscretion might plague you. If you are too emotionally upset, to eat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Perhaps you can get out into the open for good. Look out. A friend

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by C. Vaughan (British Chess Magazine, 1940). White mates in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. K-R2, 2. K-R2, 3. K-R2, 4. K-R2, 5. K-R2, 6. K-R2, 7. K-R2, 8. K-R2, 9. K-R2, 10. K-R2, 11. K-R2, 12. K-R2, 13. K-R2, 14. K-R2, 15. K-R2, 16. K-R2, 17. K-R2, 18. K-R2, 19. K-R2, 20. K-R2, 21. K-R2, 22. K-R2, 23. K-R2, 24. K-R2, 25. K-R2, 26. K-R2, 27. K-R2, 28. K-R2, 29. K-R2, 30. K-R2, 31. K-R2, 32. K-R2, 33. K-R2, 34. K-R2, 35. K-R2, 36. K-R2, 37. K-R2, 38. K-R2, 39. K-R2, 40. K-R2, 41. K-R2, 42. K-R2, 43. K-R2, 44. K-R2, 45. K-R2, 46. K-R2, 47. K-R2, 48. K-R2, 49. K-R2, 50. K-R2, 51. K-R2, 52. K-R2, 53. K-R2, 54. K-R2, 55. K-R2, 56. K-R2, 57. K-R2, 58. K-R2, 59. K-R2, 60. K-R2, 61. K-R2, 62. K-R2, 63. K-R2, 64. K-R2, 65. K-R2, 66. K-R2, 67. K-R2, 68. K-R2, 69. K-R2, 70. K-R2, 71. K-R2, 72. K-R2, 73. K-R2, 74. K-R2, 75. K-R2, 76. K-R2, 77. K-R2, 78. K-R2, 79. K-R2, 80. K-R2, 81. K-R2, 82. K-R2, 83. K-R2, 84. K-R2, 85. K-R2, 86. K-R2, 87. K-R2, 88. K-R2, 89. K-R2, 90. K-R2, 91. K-R2, 92. K-R2, 93. K-R2, 94. K-R2, 95. K-R2, 96. K-R2, 97. K-R2, 98. 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K-R2, 820. K-R2, 821. K-R2, 822. K-R2, 823. K-R2, 824. K-R2, 825. K-R2, 826. K-R2, 827. K-R2, 828. K-R2, 829. K-R2, 830. K-R2, 831. K-R2, 832. K-R2, 833. K-R2, 834. K-R2, 835. K-R2, 836. K-R2, 837. K-R2, 838. K-R2, 839. K-R2, 840. K-R2, 841. K-R2, 842. K-R2, 843. K-R2, 844. K-R2, 845. K-R2, 846. K-R2, 847. K-R2, 848. K-R2, 849. K-R2, 850. K-R2, 851. K-R2, 852. K-R2, 853. K-R2, 854. K-R2, 855. K-R2, 856. K-R2, 857. K-R2, 858. K-R2, 859. K-R2, 860. K-R2, 861. K-R2, 862. K-R2, 863. K-R2, 864. K-R2, 865. K-R2, 866. K-R2, 867. K-R2, 868. K-R2, 869. K-R2, 870. K-R2, 871. K-R2, 872. K-R2, 873. K-R2, 874. K-R2, 875. K-R2, 876. K-R2, 877. K-R2, 878. K-R2, 879. K-R2, 880. K-R2, 881. K-R2, 882. K-R2, 883. K-R2, 884. K-R2, 885. K-R2, 886. K-R2, 887. K-R2, 888. K-R2, 889. K-R2, 890. K-R2, 891. K-R2, 892. K-R2, 893. K-R2, 894. K-R2, 895. K-R2, 896. K-R2, 897. K-R2, 898. K-R2, 899. K-R2, 900. K-R2, 901. K-R2, 902. K-R2, 903. K-R2, 904. K-R2, 905. K-R2, 906. K-R2, 907. K-R2, 908. K-R2, 909. K-R2, 910. K-R2, 911. K-R2, 912. K-R2, 913. K-R2, 914. K-R2, 915. K-R2, 916. K-R2, 917. K-R2, 918. K-R2, 919. K-R2, 920. K-R2, 921. K-R2, 922. K-R2, 923. K-R2, 924. K-R2, 925. K-R2, 926. K-R2, 927. K-R2, 928. K-R2, 929. K-R2, 930. K-R2, 931. K-R2, 932. K-R2, 933. K-R2, 934. K-R2, 935. K-R2, 936. K-R2, 937. K-R2, 938. K-R2, 939. K-R2, 940. K-R2, 941. K-R2, 942. K-R2, 943. K-R2, 944. K-R2, 945. K-R2, 946. K-R2, 947. K-R2, 948. K-R2, 949. K-R2, 950. K-R2, 951. K-R2, 952. K-R2, 953. K-R2, 954. K-R2, 955. K-R2, 956. K-R2, 957. K-R2, 958. K-R2, 959. K-R2, 960. K-R2, 961. K-R2, 962. K-R2, 963. K-R2, 964. K-R2, 965. K-R2, 966. K-R2, 967. K-R2, 968. K-R2, 969. K-R2, 970. K-R2, 971. K-R2, 972. K-R2, 973. K-R2, 974. K-R2, 975. K-R2, 976. K-R2, 977. K-R2, 978. K-R2, 979. K-R2, 980. K-R2, 981. K-R2, 982. K-R2, 983. K-R2, 984. K-R2, 985. K-R2, 986. K-R2, 987. K-R2, 988. K-R2, 989. K-R2, 990. K-R2, 991. K-R2, 992. K-R2, 993. K-R2, 994. K-R2, 995. K-R2, 996. K-R2, 997. K-R2, 998. K-R2, 999. K-R2, 1000. K-R2, 1001. K-R2, 1002. K-R2, 1003. K-R2, 1004. K-R2, 1005. K-R2, 1006. K-R2, 1007. K-R2, 1008. K-R2, 1009. K-R2, 1010. K-R2, 1011. K-R2, 1012. K-R2, 1013. K-R2, 1014. K-R2, 1015. K-R2, 1016. K-R2, 1017. K-R2, 1018. K-R2, 1019. K-R2, 1020. K-R2, 1021. K-R2, 1022. K-R2, 1023. K-R2, 1024. K-R2, 1025. K-R2, 1026. K-R2, 1027. K-R2, 1028. K-R2, 1029. K-R2, 1030. K-R2, 1031. K-R2, 1032. K-R2, 103

HANDICAPS FOR THE SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Handicaps for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Seventh Race Meeting of the current season, to be held at the Valley on Saturday, January 19, and Saturday, January 20, are as follows:—

FIRST DAY

FIRST RACE

Clear Water Bay Handicap (1st Sec.) Novices, Class 6. 6 Furlongs:—Belinda (145), Firestone (140), Fleetfoot (143), Gallant Knight (140), Good News (140), Mincio (140), Possibility II (153), Santa Clara (141), Sea Raider (150), Vendetta (140), Yin Chi (153).

SECOND RACE

Causeway Bay Handicap, Class 4. From 2 1/2 M. Post:—Bashful Beauty II (150), Securo (140), Phoenix (140), Cabaret (150), Constellation (145), Ecstasy (155), Emerald (143), Giddup (145), Hallmark (142), How Do I Know (145), Jip On (140), John Hallifax (153), Long Clue (150), Mayfair (143), Oxeen (145), Prize (145), Pencil Blossom (145), Pencil On (150), Princess Ellen (145).

THIRD RACE

Telegraph Bay Handicap, Class 2. 1 1/4 Miles:—Johnner (158), Knock-down (148), Lightning Feet (155), Norse Girl (145), Roja (158), Snow-Daniel (145), The Champ (147), Winsome (145).

FOURTH RACE

Deep Bay Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 4. From 2 M. Post:—After Dark (145), Aladdin (143), Apple Pie (135), Crackjack (137), Diamond Duet (140), Empire Rose (141), Hedford (150), Hyalunon (147), Jettiford (143), Mercury (150), Supreme Command (149).

FIFTH RACE

Clear Water Bay Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 6. 6 Furlongs:—Appreciation (151), Calypso (140), Five Gold (155), High Speed (141), Hiram C (157), Jants Bid (145), Kentucky Lad (154), Lantern Parade (145), Precious Mine (152), Prince Dahlia (155), Spinning Wheel (145), Stittahill (145).

SIXTH RACE

Deep Bay Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 4. From 2 M. Post:—Anna (135), Bengal Lancer (142), Bright Bay (140), Distant Sky (138), Dragonfly (150), Fildra (152), Fleemaster (138), Munster (155), Never Forget (145), Old Tyne (147).

SEVENTH RACE

Quarry Bay Handicap, Class 6. 1 1/4 Miles:—Another Victory (149), Barrington (145), Encore (148), Forward Success (155), Kike (142), Free Success (145), High Noon (150), Jettiford (155), Jettiford (155), Luke Success (149), Oceanic Sky (144), Queen's Parchment (145), Say When (155), Tonyber (150).

EIGHTH RACE

Silver Mine Bay Handicap, Class 2. 6 Furlongs:—Babie (150), City of Victoria (145), Golden Branch (158), Jip On (145), Jemima P. (145), King A. (135), Norse King (159), Rainbow (135), Red Light (142), Resurrection (138), Secretly Yours (147), Skyline (147), Vingt Et Un (145).

SECOND DAY

FIRST RACE

Repulse Bay Handicap (1st Sec.) Novices, Class 5. 1 Mile:—Ann Cook (140), Bayshore (142), Easy Money (140), Everglade (150), Every Day (140), Fox Huntley (150), Hung Chi (167), Gladie (155), Good Condition (140), Harty On (140), Lawrence (147), Outsider (151), Precious Gem (138), Same Again (159).

SECOND RACE

From 1 1/2 M. Post:—Aces Hien (140), Applause (151), Barometer (139), Blossom Time (150), Colin (149), Dillcock (152), Evergreen (143), Isis (137), Mak Siller (150), Pearl of Hongkong (143), River of Gold (140), Southern Cross (141).

THIRD RACE

Big Wave Bay Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 8. 1 Mile:—Armament (155), Blondie (154), Caravello (145), Cornhill (143), Dutch Rocket (150), Full-of-Spirit (147), Huwatha (149), Jubilation (145), May Blossom (154), Not So Fast (145), Sabrina (150), Sky Horse (150), Sultan (155), Tumbler (158), Valbridge (145).

FOURTH RACE

Pearce Memorial Cup Handicap, Class 8. From 2 M. Post:—Adonis (145), American Curlew (140), Amusement (161), Bulkan Monarch (139), Beautiful Lie (144), Cordon Rouge (151), Easy Win (150), Eudora (144), Fighting Spirit (141), First Edition (139), Glenesho (140), Holloco (159), Hongkong Diamond (143), Kelpie (145), Lark Triomphe (150), Never Mind (152), Quicksilver (150), Sportsmanship (140), Tell Me Tonight (153), Tom Thumb (151).

FIFTH RACE

Big Wave Bay Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 8. 1 Mile:—Advancement (144), Curlew (148), Drenthout (143), Escalator (140), Fortuna (145), Mon On (145), Mifflin (157), My Pal (140), One (140), Oetober Moon (150), Santa Clara (141), Snow-Daniel (145), Strife (150), Thanksgiving Day (154), The Kangaroo (149).

SIXTH RACE

Mrs. Bay Handicap, Class 8. From 1 1/2 M. Post:—Ambition (153), Bay Tilt (150), Bluegrass (145), Bunting Arrow (145).

SEVENTH RACE

Can Do (138), Cheselton (140), Diana (140), Knockdown (152), Pandora (145), Santa Maria (148), The Cherub (140).

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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

Bournemouth May Not Prove The Best Side But They Are The Fittest

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Have you ever heard of a football manager who did not want promotion? Well, Mr Freddie Cox, of Boscombe and Bournemouth United, is one!

After a promising playing career with Tottenham and then their great North London rivals, Arsenal, Mr Cox began to learn the administrative side of the game as coach and assistant manager with West Bromwich Albion. Throwing off the fledgling stage he went to Bournemouth as a manager in his own right a season and a half ago.

Week-End Cricket Teams

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the league games over the week-end.

1st Division (Home) v 2nd Sec: G. A. Souza, P. R. Rags, G. Hong, G. W. H. E. Colledge, A. R. J. Smith, A. H. J. Smith, V. O. Roberts, H. P. Djalil, P. Quickmire, K. Y. Tam, P. J. Bullmore.

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THIS IS NO WAY TO ROME

says
HARRY CARPENTER

I spent the other day watching 100 young athletes leaping, quietly in a London suburb, what it takes to be Olympic heroes.

These boys, 16 to 18, are on a four-day national coaching course, run by the AAA, at Motspur Park, Surrey. I felt proud that such mad-kid kids care enough about Britain's athletic honour to journey, in school holiday time, from as far away as Ulster and the Channel Isles.

I felt ashamed because you and I aren't lifting a finger financially to help them.

Before you yell "Why should we?" consider the case of Ian Jugee, Ulster junior boxer champion, who is a self-styled student at Methodist College, Belfast.

NO GRUMBLES

Sixteen years old is Ian, still in the pocket money phase. This is what this trip's costing him—fare: £8; YMCA digs in Wimbledon: £2; coaching fee: £1; odd meals, incidental expenses—by the time he gets back home, I hope you won't scold. Maybe he couldn't afford to come to London any more for tuition.

Some are luckier. Edward Chambers, tall, high jump specialist from Belfast Academical, has part of his costs met by the school.

NO GRUDGE

But Steve Brown, shot put and discus boy, goes to Sherborne, which like many an English public school does not much care for athletics.

Steve is travelling up daily for the course from his seaside home at Littlehampton.

"It's costing me nearly £3 for fares, but my allowance," grins Steve, without a grudge in the world. "But it's cheaper than living out."

"When I get back to school, I shall pass on what I've learnt. There are not many of us interested—it's all cricket there, you know."

One man has had nearly enough of trying to raise champions on charity. He is Geoff Dyson, who has run these courses for almost ten years.

NO MONEY

As Chief National Coach—on pay—energetic, clear-thinking Dyson is the man who stands to be shot at if Britain's athletes fail in Rome in 1960. He burst out angrily when I spoke to him. "We're working under an archaic system. These boys are just a trickle through our hands, the privileged few."

These grammar and public schoolboys, lucky enough to keep up their athletics until they're 18.

"What about the other 75 per cent, the kids who go out to work at 15, lost to us forever? We're as poor as church mice, we can't do a thing to help them."

"I'll give it to you brief and brutal. If you expect loads of Olympic hot-shots, you'll have to pay for them, through a Government grant to athletics. If you don't, the kids will not start beeping in 1960. The 'flops' will have paid through the nose for the privilege of running in my name."

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Tanny Campo To Meet Spaniard On Jan 30

Barcelona, Jan. 10. Philippines bantamweight boxer Tanny Campo will meet Juan Cadenas of Spain in Barcelona on January 30 and not on January 23, as originally scheduled, it was learned here today.

The fight has been postponed for a week because the stadium where it was to take place has been booked for another event on January 23.

Campo will be glad on one account of the postponement, because he will be able to watch the European featherweight title fight between Franco's Cherif Hamla and Belgium's Jan Sneyers, which is to be held in Brussels on January 21.

Sneyers has been a training partner for Campo during the latter's European tour.—France-Press.

PREDICTION FOR 1957

Lew Hoad Will Make A Clean Sweep Of World's Major Tennis Tourneys

Says DEREK JOHN

Here's a prediction for 1957: Lew Hoad to go one better than he did in 1956 and make a clean sweep of the world's major tennis tournaments.

At the beginning of 1956 Hoad declared his intention of trying to emulate Donald Budge and win the Men's Singles titles of the Wimbledon, French, Australian and American Championships.

He failed by one when Ken Rosewall beat him in the final of the American tournament.

With Rosewall having turned professional the one man with any chance of matching Hoad in a major tournament is out of the way. For I'm convinced that even yet we have not seen the best of power-house Hoad.

I reckon Lew thinks this too and that is one reason why he himself has not signed professional this year. He will probably be able to command a still higher signing-on fee in a year's time.

There may be another reason too. If Hoad and Rosewall left the amateur scene together Australia's chances of keeping the Davis Cup would be less bright.

Hoad could well have been persuaded to hold back for a year. All for the sake of the old country, of course.

MARATHON INNINGS

After a marathon innings of 117 in 8 3/4 hours in the First Test against South Africa, English opening bat Peter Richardson said: "They should use a photograph of my face for

a road safety campaign with the motto 'Go slow and get there.'"

Plans for brightening cricket are being dashed and brought to light again as England and South Africa grimly fight out their Test series at the slowest recorded r.p.h. (runs per hour).

The Australian Board of Control suggest that the l.b.w. law be extended to operate from the leg side as well as from the off. They also want a rule prohibiting the placing of more than two fieldsmen behind square leg.

Both ideas have previously been put forward by leading cricketing personalities, among them Sir Donald Bradman. The aim is to prevent bowlers employing negative tactics. Off-spin bowlers would no longer be allowed to bowl to a packed leg trap. And it is hoped that extending the l.b.w. rule would encourage leg-spin bowling.

One new idea that has already been put into practice in the England-South Africa series is

that of having a ten yard popping crease. The popping crease is the one the batsman has to return to after making a run. In theory it is of unlimited length but in practice is seldom more than about four feet long.

Result is that the batsman often grounds his bat well beyond the crease of the crease. This makes things difficult for the umpire if he has a narrow run-out decision to make.

The MCC think the idea of a long crease has great possibilities.

NEW CHAMPION

Sugar Ray Robinson may have lost his world middleweight title but he made new champion Gene Fullmer pay dearly financially for the honour.

Fullmer could only get the fight by agreeing that Robinson should get 47 1/2 per cent of a £50,000 gate against Fullmer's 12 1/2 per cent, and both fighters' shares of the TV and radio fees—nearly £22,000.

So Robinson drew a pay packet of about £47,000 against Fullmer's £6,500.

And what a difference in the make-up of the two men. Robinson likes the gay life. Cadillac and night-clubs.

Fullmer is a Mormon, a practising member of the Church of Latter Day Saints. He is known as "The Dean". He doesn't smoke or drink—even tea. He doesn't spar on Sunday. Ten per cent of his earnings go to the church.

Skittling the Aussies out last summer proved a profitable business for England off-spinner Jim Laker.

It was his benefit year and the total, announced this week, is already £11,000 with more to come.

And with Laker's actual benefit match, Surrey v. Yorkshire in August, being rained off most of the cash came from collections boosted by performances like Laker's nineteen wickets in the fourth Test at Manchester.

Jack Gardner, former heavy-weight champion of Britain and the Empire, this week heaved his 16st. around for 80 minutes for nothing. He turned out for his local Rugby Union team and helped them to an 11-0 victory.

Not surprisingly his bulk and strength were used in the pack.

Why did he play? Says Jack, who is barred from boxing by a Board of Control order which says he isn't fit: "I still feel fit and I have always loved rugby and a good, healthy bit of sport."

And afterwards? "I found the game just as strenuous as being in the ring!" So strenuous that the following morning it was Mrs. Gardner who got up to milk the cows on their Market Harborough farm while Jack had a lie in, and tea in bed.

(London Express Service.)

THAT'S DANDY

Fred Dando, playing his initial first team match for Stirling United in the King's Norton (Birmingham) Combination scored seven times in an 8-1 win against Kalamazoo.

Well enough, but what is surprising is that in Stirling's three teams there are nine players who prefer the centre-forward position, and young Dando is ninth choice!

(London Express Service.)

NO TRIAL

Two years ago he was arrested again by the secret police and accused of spying—chiefly on grounds that he had been in England in 1948. They kept him in prison without trial for a year. After release, he sought to escape from Hungary, was

caught at the frontier, and gaoled for another six months.

Last year he was arrested again for taking part in the Budapest uprising—and bound hand and foot to a chain for 23 days until he promised to act as a spy on his own people.

He promised, and escaped across the Austrian border. Boxing footnote. Csik's Olympic rivals at Wembley included Jimmy Carruthers (Australia) and Vic Towell (South Africa), both of whom became professional bantamweight champions of the world. Csik walked over at Wembley against Carruthers, who withdrew from the quarter final because of an eye injury.

(London Express Service.)

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THAT'S DANDY

Sports Diary

TODAY

Athletics
Tak Yan School Annual Athletics Meet, Army Ground, Boundary Street, 10 a.m.
Boxing
FARELE Individual Boxing Championship (Semi-final) Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket
1st Division: Army South v Army North, Army Ground, 11 a.m.
2nd Division: Army North v Army South, Army Ground, 11 a.m.
3rd Division: Army North v Army South, Army Ground, 11 a.m.
4th Division: Army North v Army South, Army Ground, 11 a.m.
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10th Division: Army North v Army South, Army Ground, 11 a.m.

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Senior Challenge Shield: Kwong Wai v South China, Kowloon, 7.30 p.m.
Junior Challenge Shield: South China v Kowloon, Kowloon, 7.30 p.m.
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

PRICES EASE IN DULL MARKET

Eden's Resignation Causes Hesitancy
BANKS UP \$40

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

In dull conditions, largely caused by the onset of Chinese New Year, share prices on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange drifted downwards this week.

Turnover is up a little on the week from \$2.01 million to \$2.73 million.

The tally is seven higher, 12 lower and five steady against 14 higher five steady and five lower last week.

Eden's Resignation

An interesting point this week is that the resignation of the Prime Minister produced hardly any selling pressure, though a hesitant mood developed.

Turnover yesterday morning was \$120,000 and the total for the day only \$700,000.

Brokers feel that any decisive reaction will be shown in the movement of dollars against sterling overseas and so far this has been very slight.

The Prime Minister's resignation does not seem to involve any Government crisis, though this may well occur later in the year.

However this is of small concern to the Hongkong share market at the moment.

Chinese New Year

In the meantime share market business is contracting with the onset of Chinese New Year. Early February may see a slight revival with interim dividend announcement.

Before commenting on a number of individual shares, here is an authoritative account of the week's trading supplied by an Ice House Street observer:

"The more cheerful outlook which opened the New Year was, unfortunately, short-lived and for no apparent reason, beyond possibly the approach of Chinese New Year.

"The Stock Market reverted to a dull state with prices inclined to drift fractionally lower except for Hongkong Banks and Unions which both advanced under fresh enquiry.

"Most other sections have been quiet although Dairy Farms, Electric and HK Land were moderately active earlier in the week.

"Losses have mainly been small and the hesitant reaction to the news of the resignation of the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, on the closing day of the period under review, undoubtedly subdued the market further.

"Business has consequently been on a light scale with the overall turnover only amounting to \$2,732,000."

Banks Gain \$40

Looking back to last week's market, notice that Banks London register were only \$24.14. This week they are \$3 higher. The rise of \$40 is therefore obviously due to better rates on the London Stock Exchange.

Unions are \$10 better. In London they are quoted at £58, the same as last week.

Blue Chips would have been down on the week without the news of the Prime Minister's resignation, but yesterday afternoon's losses in Electric and Telephone brought this section slightly lower. Trams finish the week down 30 cents at \$23.40. Lights are down 40 cents to \$23.30. Electric finish 75 cents lower at \$31 and Telephone are 30 cents lower at \$24.40.

In the wharf section, HK Wharves are steady on a buyers' quote of \$92. Docks are fractionally higher at \$48 1/2 and Providence are 10 cents lower at \$13.00.

Wheatecks, which added 20 cents over the holiday period, lost 25 cents last week.

Elsewhere there are small gains and losses requiring no special comment.

Diary Of The Week

Here is a diary of the week's events:

Yesterday: Market turned hesitant on the news of Eden's resignation and prices drifted fractionally lower. T/O: \$700,000.

Wednesday: Quiet. T/O: \$600,000.

Tuesday: Dull and featureless with fractional losses. T/O: \$430,000.

Monday: Quiet with prices fractionally lower. T/O: \$485,000.

Friday: Quiet conditions. T/O: \$517,000.


HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$744,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank		1695	35 @ 1000
ASSURANCES			
Union	950	063	
SHIPPING			
Sheekock	(O) 7.05	7.20	1000 @ 7.10
			1000 @ 7.05
			500 @ 6.70
DOCKS, ETC.			
Wharf	02		
Prov.	01	3.00	
AND, ETC.			
Land	14.80	15	1500 @ 15
HK Land	0.175	02	330 @ 0.15
Realty	1.32 1/2	3.75	10.00 @ 4.15
RUBBER			
Union	1.45	1.50	800 @ 1.475
FUMES	1.00	1.70	1000 @ 1.70
UTILITIES			
Tram	23.30	23.50	1400 @ 23.40
			100 @ 23.40
Far Ferry	140	142	100 @ 141
Light	102	102	100 @ 102
Light (O)	23.30	23.50	100 @ 23.40
			2450 @ 23.40
Electric	31	31 1/2	100 @ 31 1/2
Telephone	(O) 24 1/2	24.70	2500 @ 24.50
			200 @ 24.50
	(N) 23.60	23.80	200 @ 23.50
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	30	30 1/2	100 @ 30.25
			200 @ 30.50
Oppe	13	13.30	
TORES, ETC.			
Barry	16.10	15.30	2000 @ 15.20
	13.40		
COTTONS			
anyways	7.10		
EVENTS			
		4.00	

DEXION SLOTTED ANGLE



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SHEAFFER'S



Skrip

CAFE EMPLOYEE SAYS JONES WAS NOT IN PARTY

The captain of a cafe testified this morning that G. O. Jones was not the European who had discussion with five Chinese people in his cafe near Shell House on Tuesday, November 13, last year.

Jones, Manager of the Lautau Development Co. Ltd., is standing trial before Judge K. R. Macfee at the District Court on charges of fraudulent conversion and larceny of 47 gold bars, the ownership of which is claimed by Lo Yuk-ting, a businessman from Macao.

Jones is represented by Mr. J. R. Oliver of Messrs Deacons, Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Div. Sub-insp. M. Todd.

Mr. Victor Lam of Ford, Kwun & Co., is holding a waiting brief for the Wing Cheong Money Changers to whom the gold was allegedly sold and from whom it was later seized by the Police.

Evidence was given at a previous hearing that a conversation took place in the cafe near Shell House between Jones and Lo Yuk-ting and four other Chinese over the loss of the 47 gold bars. During the conversation, a witness Liu Sai-sip, told the court yesterday, Jones told Lo Yuk-ting he had slipped the gold bars into the sea.

The witness this morning was Shao Ching-fong, who said his cafe was situated at 22A, Queen's Road, Central.

NOT IN COURT

To questions put by Mr. Greenfield, Shao said he was in the cafe on the afternoon of November 13 when a party of people came in. One was a European, and the other five Chinese.

Asked if the European with the party of Chinese was in court, Shao replied: "Not here."

Shao added that he noticed a European who sometimes came into his cafe to drink. This European could speak Chinese, he said.

Pointing to the dock Mr. Greenfield asked if Jones was the European with the party of Chinese. Shao replied "No." He did not know him. He also said he could not remember any of the Chinese in the party.

Mr. Greenfield then asked what made Shao remember "Sometimes I cannot remember."

Cross-examined by Mr. Oliver, whether he remembered a European with the party of

SIDE GLANCES . By Gallbraith



"Who said girls get by cheap? I spend \$5 in a beauty shop and he takes me to a 75-cent movie!"

BOARD OF EDUCATION \$900 Fine Or 5 Months In Prison

The Gazette notified this morning that the following have been appointed by H.E. the Governor to serve as Members of the Board of Education for one year from January 1:

- Director of Education (Hon. D. S. Crozier) (Chairman, ex officio).
 - Dr. the Hon. Chau Sik-nin.
 - The Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan.
 - The Hon. Dhan J. Rutledge.
 - Mr. L. Kadoorie.
 - The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall.
 - Mr. D. Benson.
 - The Rev. F. E. Croan.
 - The Rev. S. W. Green.
 - Mr. F. X. d'Almeida e Castro.
 - Mrs. Ellen Li Shu-pui.
 - Dr. Lin Dao-yang.
 - Professor K. E. Priestley.
 - Mr. W. N. T. Tam.
 - Mrs. Pseung Tso Lai-ki.
 - Mr. Wan Ku-shing.
 - Mr. Chung King-pui.
 - Mr. R. B. Bell.
 - Mr. Hilary Lee Hoi-chow.
 - Mrs. Violet Chan.
- Secretary: to be appointed by the Director of Education.

Order Of St John Of Jerusalem

The Gazette notified this morning that Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to sanction the following promotion in, and appointments to, the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem:

Promotion to Grade of Commander (Brother) — Mr. Wong Kam-cheung (from Officer).

Admission in the Grade of Serving Brother — Mr. Wong Yau-sing, Mr. Wal Man-wei and Dr. Kong Sau-yui.

Admission in the Grade of Associate Serving Brother — Mr. Tang Wai-bun and Dr. Lincoln K. Luk, M.D.

Learner Driver's Three Offences

Fines totalling \$250 or five weeks' imprisonment were imposed on Lam Wai, of 54 First Section, West Chuk Yuen, by Mr. I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning for driving a private car without a qualified instructor while being a learner driver, giving false information to the Police and failure to display an L plate.

GIRL INJURED

A six-year-old Chinese girl was knocked down and injured by a petrol tanker in Queen's Road West, near Eastern Street, at about 1.40 p.m. yesterday.

The girl, Poon Suk-ching, residing at 42 Eastern Street, 1st floor, is now receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

APPOINTED TO COMMITTEES

The appointment by H.E. the Governor of Mr. E. J. Thompson, OBE, ACCAA, to be a member of the Banking Advisory Committee Secretary and Accountant of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee and a member of the Board of Inland Revenue as of January 1, was announced in the Gazette this morning.

Mrs Ernst's Death: 5 Men On Trial

The story of how Mr and Mrs Fritz Ernst, of the Swiss Consulate, were attacked when their taxi was overturned and set on fire at the height of the Kowloon riots last October was described by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, when the trial of five men on a charge of murder of Mrs Ursula Margareta Ernst commenced before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a special jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The five men, Tse Sang, 28, unemployed, Man Chai-yau, 27, unemployed, Choi Kwok-fai, 31, hawker, and Lee Shu-wing, 20, earth cooler, pleaded not guilty to the charge. They are defended by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Messrs P. Mo and Co.

Mr Blair-Kerr is prosecuting, assisted by Superintendent W. Sargent.

Mrs Ernst died in the 33 General Hospital on October 13, two days after she was attacked by a mob at the junction of Tai-po Road and Kwelling Street together with her husband. Mr Ernst, Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate, who was also injured during the attack, recovered later from the injuries, the Prosecution said.

Before Mr Blair-Kerr opened the case for the Crown, Mr Shurlock applied that the number plates which had been affixed to the accused be removed and that the accused be allowed to change their positions when any identifying witness was called to give testimony.

He submitted that the identity of the five prisoners standing in the dock on a charge of murder was of supreme importance, and his application, if granted, would eliminate any possibility of witnesses attempting to identify any of the prisoners by reason of their position or number and not by facial or bodily peculiarities and characteristics.

Mr Blair-Kerr objected to the accused being allowed to change their positions.

PLATES REMOVED

Following further submissions, Mr Justice Scholes said he did not think any harm would be done if the number plates affixed to the accused were removed, but he thought it was rather undesirable that the accused should change places in the dock. It might lead to confusion, he added.

Mr Scholes then ordered that the number plates be removed from the accused.

In his opening address to the jury, Mr Blair-Kerr said the jury might have read a great deal about the events on October 11 which led to the death of Mrs Ernst. It was the fundamental rule of the criminal procedure that a man was to be tried upon the evidence produced in the open court and not upon rumours, hearsay, etc. When the jury would finally decide would be on what they had heard from the witnesses and what the Judge told them in matters of law.

October Surplus

Government revenue for the month of October totalled \$43,731,195.20 and expenditure \$40,049,778.41, leaving a surplus of \$3,681,416.79, the Government Gazette disclosed this morning.

The general revenue balance on October 31 stood at \$369,319,988.81.

Decoration Awarded

The award of the Efficiency Decoration to Major M. N. Rakusen, MBE, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been authorised, the Gazette announced this morning.

RECOGNITION

This morning that His Excellency the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending the issue of Her Majesty's Exequatur, Mr Sjanti as Consul for Indonesia at Hongkong.

Actg Commandant

Leut.-Colonel T. F. C. Hamilton, MC, has been appointed to act as Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force during the absence of Brigadier L. T. Rids, the Gazette notified this morning.

IDENTIFICATION

Mr Ernst identified at a parade the fourth and fifth accused as being amongst those who had talked to the driver, Crown Counsel said.

The taxi driver would tell the same story, Mr Blair-Kerr continued. He identified the fourth accused as one of those who had attacked them,

Gazetted Government Appointments

The following Government appointments, transfers, promotions and postings have been approved, the Gazette notified this morning:

- Mr S. A. Webb-Johnson, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.
- Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, District Judge, to be Acting Pulane Judge during the absence of Mr Justice C. W. Recco.
- Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, resumed duty on return from leave.
- Mr R. Hogarth, Controller of Posts, resumed duty on return from leave.
- Mr H. E. Marriott, Assistant Controller of Posts, ceased to act as Controller of Posts, on resumption of duty by Mr Hogarth.
- Mr Li Yun-gun, Superintendent of Mails, ceased to act as Assistant Controller of Posts, on resumption of duty by Mr Marriott.
- Mr M. E. Purvis, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services, during the absence of Mr A. W. T. White.
- Dr G. V. A. Griffith, Assistant Director of Medical Services, to be Acting Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services, during the absence of Dr G. Graham-Cunningham.
- Dr S. H. Moore, Senior Medical Officer, to be Acting Assistant Director of Medical Services, vice Dr Griffith.

PROMOTION

The promotion of Lieutenant I. G. Daniel of the Hongkong Regiment to the rank of Captain has been approved, the Gazette announced this morning.

The promotion of Private Oswald Victor Cheung to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant has also been approved.



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